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IF you want to save money, take a look at what Dodge gives you this year! New gearshift at the steering wheel! New concealed luggage compartment, 27% larger! New headlights for safer night driving! And the great Dodge "Scotch Dynamite" Engine! All these at a price even lower than last year! See us today!

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Don't Miss Our Big Display of "WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL" USED CARS!

READY FOR COAST-TO-COAST TRAVEL!

ALSO ON DISPLAY: A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS AT ALL PRICES! WHATEVER YOU WANT IN A DEPENDABLE USED CAR, WE HAVE IT!

THE H. M. DUYCKINCK CO., Rising Sun, Maryland

ALMANAC

"Cutting out well is better than sewing up well."

JUNE

25—George Custer and troops massacred by Indians, 1876.

26—The first Pacific steamship was wrecked, 1888.

27—The city of San Francisco, Calif., was founded, 1776.

28—Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary assassinated, 1914.

29—Molly Pitcher was made a sergeant in the army, 1778.

30—Gibbons was named United States Cardinal, 1886.

JULY

1—Battle of Gettysburg was fought, 1863.

HUGE APPETITES OF GROWING CHICKS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

St. Louis, Mo.—"Baby chicks frequently surprise their owners because of the enormous appetites they develop by the time they're four weeks old," according to D. C. Purcell, Purina poultry authority. "Their eating capacity seems to grow much faster than the chicks themselves. Barely able to consume a thimbleful of feed a day at the start, each little fellow appears to have become 'all mouth,' with a bottomless crop by the time it's four weeks old.

"In tests conducted in our Purina Laboratories it has been found that it is perfectly normal for four-week-old chicks to have huge appetites. Good chicks weighing nine ounces at around four weeks of age often double their weight the next two weeks. This naturally calls for heavy eating, which should be encouraged by increasing both hopper and drinking fountain space, so that the chicks can eat all they want.

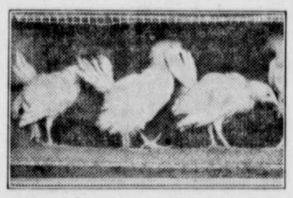
"Misled by the fear that chicks will over-eat, or for reasons of false economy, many chick raisers regulate or restrict the daily starting mash consumption of fast growing chicks. Such a move is unprofitable for obvious reasons," Purcell says. "The profitable thing to do is to let them eat all they want of a balanced, reliable starting mash, to keep them coming fast and thrifty."

The companies that operate the telephone system in America net $300 a minute!

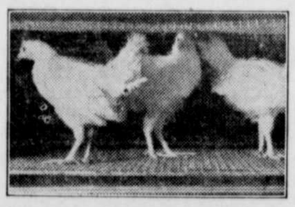
SCIENCE DEVELOPS NEW INGREDIENT RICH IN VITAMIN G

St. Louis, Mo.—The problem of assuring an adequate amount of Vitamin G in feeds has received the attention of Purina scientists for several years, according to H. J. Smith, Director of Research for the Ralston Purina Company.

"For a while," says Dr. Smith, "the best commercial sources of Vitamin G known were alfalfa leaf meal, dried skim milk, and dried buttermilk. But even with the most careful selecting and laboratory testing, we found it difficult to control the amount of Vitamin G in the ration because the Vitamin G content of these ingredients would vary, depending on the time of year and the conditions under which they were produced.



Birds raised on a ration low in Vitamin (G) Flavin.



Same aged birds that received more Flavin in their feed.

These birds had extra Vitamin G (flavin) in their feed supplied by Puri-Flave.

"Three years ago, we set for ourselves the task of finding a dependable, concentrated Vitamin G source that would give us control over this important factor in our rations. The result of this search is Puri-Flave, the new, rich Vitamin G ingredient. We have tested it carefully under all conditions for an entire year in the Purina Research Laboratories, and are convinced that it is among the great feeding developments of the past twenty years.

"Each gram of Puri-Flave contains around 70 micrograms of Flavin, as compared with around 28 micrograms for dried buttermilk and around 10 micrograms for alfalfa. We are now including Puri-Flave in all of our feeds that have to do with the development of the embryo and growth," says Dr. Smith.

"While our Purina scientists are sure of the Vitamin G (flavin) content of Puri-Flave as compared with dried buttermilk and alfalfa, they are not ready to say that it will replace these two ingredients. For that reason, all of our feeds will continue to carry the same amounts of dried buttermilk and alfalfa meal as they have in the past."

By L. L. STEVENSON

Creepy: A friend of Paul Wing's told him this tale as a true story: The friend, with several companions, was driving toward Westchester. A woman thumbed a ride. Ordinarily, he pays no attention to hitchhikers but as the woman looked weary and destitute, he gave her a lift. After riding for some time, the passenger announced that she had reached her destination. The only way she could repay the courtesy extended her, she said, was by telling the fortune of one of the women in the car. None cared to have her palm read, however. Then the woman announced: "I will make a prophecy. If you carry a corpse in this car before midnight, Hitler will be dead before the first of May." All laughed at the prediction. On the way home that night, a policeman stopped the car and asked that an injured man be taken to a hospital. Before the hospital was reached the man died.

* * *

Financial. Mana-Zucca, blonde composer of "I Love Life" and other well-known numbers, who recently broke into swing with "Two Little Shoes," maintains a year-round home at Miami, overlooking Biscayne bay. Recently annoyed by her gardener's failure to finish seeding the lawns, she sent him a vigorous note of disapproval. The gardener showed the note to friends and was surprised to receive an offer of $5 cash for it. A second and more vigorous note followed and that was sold at an even higher figure. Some time later the gardener showed up and was admonished severely by the composer.

"Why didn't you answer my notes?" she demanded.

"I was hoping you'd send me a new one every day," was the calm answer. "They pay a lot better than gardening."

* * *

Good Deed: On the bulletin board of the Majestic theater, where that Dwight Deere Wiman smash hit, "Stars in Your Eyes," is playing, is the picture of a little Spanish boy with a sad look in his eyes. His name is Hipolito Carreras and he is 12 years old. He is an orphan of the Spanish Civil war. The reason his picture appears on the stage of a theater in New York, when there are so many thousands like him, is that the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes" has officially adopted him through the Foster Parents plan. Hipolito is at present in a refugee camp in France, near the Spanish border. He will be transferred to a regular children's colony where he will be raised and educated for useful manhood. And a salute to each and every member of the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes."

* * *

Correspondence: The Andrews sisters report that these days mash notes come from the following types of males: High school boys who like to make their girl friends jealous by displaying a letter from a celebrity; callow youths who are too backward to express their feelings and who find an outlet in writing to girls they have never met; married men who are on the outs with their wives; smart alecks who think they can play rings around a Gable in penning torrid love blurbs; ambitious lads who'd like to marry a money-making gal—and manage her affairs, and old bucks who have become tired of whittling and have taken up letter writing.

* * *

Skip It: According to the recollection of Ernie Holst, who supplies dance rhythms at the Glass Hat, Robert Morley, John Gielgud, Noel Coward, Reginald Gardiner and other noted English performers who have dropped in from time to time have always avoided the dance floor when he swung into a rhumba. It seems that some seasons ago, in one of the Cochran revues in London, there was a skit burlesquing rhumba dancers, and the English, still recalling it, are wary. At least, that is the explanation Holst got when he made inquiries.

* * *

End Piece: Night clubs featuring Hawaiian music seem to be doing a good business. To me, that's entirely understandable. It's obvious that there are plenty of folks who, even as I, are curious to find out if there is on this earth just one Hawaiian number that doesn't sound exactly like all other Hawaiian numbers.

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1,560 Claim Fortune That Napoleon Seized

PARIS.—A fortune of $1,570,850 which has been in the possession of the state of France since the days of Napoleon is claimed by 1,560 self-styled heirs from all over Europe. The fortune is that of Jean Thierry, member of an ancient Champagne family, who died in Italy. It was seized in 1796 by Napoleon when he marched into Venice and carried it to Paris, where it has since remained.

Eyes on Shrubs Simply Hidden Buds and Leaves

Eyes on shrubs are simply the concealed buds from which point a leaf or a branch will start; they are scattered on both sides of the branches, mere tiny bunches of thickened bark, more or less rounded. The term eye is also used to designate the center of a flower—the brown or gold eye of a daisy, the center of the floret of a phlox, etc., points out a writer in the Portland Oregonian.

A node is more than an eye; it is that part of a stem on a shrub or a tree or a woody vine similar to a joint where leaves and buds have their origin. A node sometimes reaches around or through a branch; growth will start on either side—to form roots in the ground when a branch is layered and to make upward growth.

A cutting taken with a heel means that a small bit of wood from an older branch is left attached to the cutting. This "heel" may be only a thin slice of such wood (when the young stem grows out at an angle); or it may be a whole short section; then it is often called a "mallet"—even a small cutting with a heel looks like a little leaf-handled hammer with its head more or less askew.

To "heel in" a plant simply means that it is laid down, more or less flat, or slanted, with its roots covered with soil. This is only a temporary planting to keep growth unchecked until the plant can go into its permanent position.

The expression "heel in" is commonly used when bulb plants (narcissus, tulips, etc.,) are removed from beds where they flowered to some out-of-the-way spot where they are allowed to remain until foliage has died down. This is necessary to mature the bulbs. If taken up with plenty of earth so growth is not retarded it's a convenient and safe way to make room for other flowers.

One Race of Cicada Is Around Every 13 Years

There are two races of the periodical cicada—the 17 year race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the larva and pupa stages four years longer than the other, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Every year is locust year in some part of the country. There are 17 different broods of the 17 year race and 13 broods of the 13 year race. The broods have been catalogued by Roman numbers. Broods Nos. 1 to 17 compose the 17 year race. The 13 year race is numbered from 18 to 30.

There is overlapping of the territories occupied by the two races and also by the different broods. In some sections, however, the locusts only appear at 13 or 17 year intervals, indicating the presence of only one brood.

The periodical cicadas are not found in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlantic coast westward to central Kansas. Broods of the 17 year race are found chiefly in sections north of the Ohio and Missouri rivers and the 13 year broods south of these rivers.

The first recorded appearance of the 17 year race of the cicada was in 1634 when the colonists at Plymouth noted large swarms of the insects. This has become known as brood 14. This brood extends westward to the Mississippi river, covering all or parts of 13 states.

Famous Sea Monster

One of the most famous of sea monsters was the serpent sighted by her majesty's ship Daedalus in October, 1838, while cruising from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena. According to one witness, the creature "passed rapidly, but so close under our lee quarters that had it been a man of my acquaintance, I should easily have recognized his features with the naked eye; and it did not, either in approaching the ship or after it had passed our wake, deviate in the slightest degree from its course, which it held on at the pace of from 12 to 15 miles per hour, apparently on some determined purpose. Its color was brown and yellowish-white about the throat. It had no fins, but something like the mane of a horse, or rather a bunch of seaweed, washed about its back."

An Odd Fashion

A very odd fashion appeared in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries, of embroidering heraldic devices on the long gowns of the ladies of rank. A picture of those days shows a duchess in a corsage and train of ermine, with a very fierce looking lion rampant embroidered twice on her long gown. Another displays an heraldic dolphin of very sinister aspect upon one side of her corsage and on the skirt of her long gown.

Utah and Nevada in Union

Utah was admitted as a state in 1896, the forty-fifth state in order of admission. Nevada was a part of the Western territory which was claimed first by Spain and later by Mexico before it was ceded to the United States in 1848. After it was divided from Utah it was admitted as a separate territory and became a state in 1864, the thirty-sixth state in order of admission.

Payne's Paris Apartment Attracts Many Tourists

Although "Home, Sweet Home," one of humanity's immortal songs, was first sung at the Covent Garden theater in London more than 100 years ago, every year sees Americans seeking out the apartment in Paris where John Howard Payne composed it, writes Edwin Robert Petre in the Detroit News.

Payne, author, poet, actor, theatrical manager and American consul, has several shrines in that gay city for he lived there many years, but the "Home, Sweet Home" shrine which attracts so many tourists annually is at 156 Galerie des Bons-Enfants, in the Palais Royale. The "pleasures and palaces" of which he sings were all real to him. He was living in a palace, the Palais Royal, enjoying the delights and pleasures of the great city with congenial friends, among whom were Mary Shelley, the wife of the poet, and Washington Irving, then at the height of his popularity.

Payne, in his loneliness, which he continued to endure years after his famous song was written, fell in love with Shelley's widow, who, at the time the song was produced, was only 26 years old. They met that year at the Nelson hotel in Paris, but she was more interested in Washington Irving, and Payne disinterestedly tried to arrange a match between them, but Irving left the country.

Payne and Mrs. Shelley, who never remarried, continued close friends for years, and in one of her letters to him, written in 1836, she expresses her pleasure at seeing him, and says that the years (she was then 39) had not improved her looks as they seem always to improve the looks of a man.

Yard Lumber Is in the General Purpose Class

Yard lumber is largely general purpose lumber. The Southern Pine association defines it as lumber that is manufactured and classified into those shapes, sizes and grades required for ordinary construction and general purpose uses. Heavy timbers for structural purposes, softwood factory lumber, and other special use materials are not considered as yard lumber.

The association divides yard lumber into two main divisions (a) select and (b) common. These again are divided into two classes. Select lumber (1) that suitable for natural finishes and (2) that suitable for paint finishes. Common lumber (1) that which can be used without waste and (2) that which permits some waste.

The various types are graded A, B or C. A has a minimum of defects or blemishes; B is permitted a greater number of defects and blemishes and C an even greater number.

An important factor is the moisture content which is permitted in the various grades and classifications. The greater the moisture content the more difficult it is to utilize or to control the lumber after it is in use.

Marco Polo's Book

John Masefield's introduction to "The Travels of Marco Polo the Venetian" says: "Marco Polo's book was not received with faith by his contemporaries. Travelers who see marvelous things, even in our own day, are seldom believed by those who, having stayed at home, have all the consequences of their virtue. When Marco Polo came back from the East, a misty, unknown country, full of splendor and terrors, he could not tell the whole truth. He had to leave his tale half told lest he should lack believers. How little Marco Polo was credited may be judged from the fact that the map of Asia was not modified by his discoveries till 50 years after his death. His book is one of the great books of travel. Even now, after the lapse of six centuries, it remains the chief authority for parts of Central Asia, and of the vast Chinese empire."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 25.

The Golden Text will be from Isa. 49:13, "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforteth his people; and will have mercy upon his afflicted."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, I Cor. 8:11: "For other foundations can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 136, "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ healing."

Every minute of every hour, 40 fountain pens are manufactured in this nation.

Ingnorance of the law should excuse a lot more lawyers from practicing it.

Lazy men are dead to the world but they remain unburied.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Q. I read in the paper that over a half billion dollars has been paid out in the United States for unemployment compensation benefits.

How much of that money came to jobless people in this State?

A. Payments for unemployment compensation from January 1, 1938 (when benefits became payable in this state) up to May 1, 1939, total $12,391,009. During the month of April, benefits paid to workers in Maryland who were temporarily unemployed amounted to $416.877.

Q. About how much could a person who is entitled to unemployment compensation expect to get, in case he loses his job?

A. In this state the average weekly payment of unemployment compensation during recent weeks to those who were totally unemployed was $9.32, according to the latest figures available. The average weekly payments for partial unemployment in this State during recent weeks was $5.83.

Q. My brother, who worked in a bicycle shop for the past two years, lost his job several days ago. He has been paying his one per cent wage tax every week for a long time, and now that he is out of work, he thinks he is entitled to benefits. What should he do in order to get this payment?

A. The one percent wage tax your brother has been paying has nothing to do with unemployment compensation benefits. Employers of 4 or more workers in commerce or industry in Maryland are subject to the tax under the unemployment compensation law; and their employees are covered by the benefit provisions of that law; but workers who are employed by firms exempted under the state unemployment compensation law are not entitled to unemployment compensation.

Employees in this State do not pay tax under the unemployment compensation law. The only wage tax employees pay in Maryland is the one required by the Social Security Act which is related to old-age insurance. The same law that provides old-age insurance benefits also provides for a tax on employes. The employer takes the one percent tax out of the employees' wages, adds his own one percent tax to that and sends it all to the collector of Internal Revenue. However, no worker will receive his old-age insurance benefits until he reaches age 65.

Q. I run a little cross-roads store with the help of one clerk. Is it necessary for me to make a wage report to the Government for that one employee: Is my employee covered by old-age insurance?

A. Yes. Under provisions of the Social Security Act an employer of one or more employees in a shop or other commercial establishment is subject to the law; and his employees are included under the old-age insurance benefits provisions.

MORE COMFORTABLE HOMES

A total of 29,409 Maryland families have repaired and modernized their hames with FHA insured loans totaling $12,231,713. These home improvements, according to Kent R. Mullikin, State Director, have all been made since the Government's "better housing" program was begun in 1934.

The old human urge for better looking and more comfortable home improvements, according to Kent seems to have hit Maryland families pretty forcibly this spring, Mr. Mullikin believes, and he bases his conclusion on the fact that lending institutions, which have contracts of insurance with the FHA to make modernization loans, have been swamped with inquiries and applications during the past few weeks.

"The FHA Plan is really very simple to understand," Mr. Mullikin explained. "If the house needs a new roof, or some repairs to safeguard its value, or if the inside needs new plumbing, heating, paint and wallpaper to make it more comfortable and attractive, these improvements can be made at once and paid for by the month, out of income."

FHA insured loans are not Government money, it was pointed out, but are made by private lending institutions and insured by FHA.

The FHA officials advise home owners who want to fix up their property under the FHA plan to first get an estimate from a local contractor. As soon as the estimate is in hand, application for an insured moderization loan may be made to any local lending institution making FHA insured loans.

The annual 4-H Club will be held this year at the University of Maryland from August 7 to 12, it is announced by E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club Agent. About 500 boys and girls from all counties of the state are expected to attend the camp.

The mule, unlike man, is fed and sheltered by the boss when there is no work to do. But you never saw a mule quit when the boss cussed him.

Every decent public official does what he thinks best. The trouble is, he can't think of anything better than keeping himself in office.